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Students Agree to Fast To Support Biafra Fund

Believing Biafra will starve until enough money can be raised to airlift food which has already been purchased, Middlebury students have planned a fast so that the money for one night's meal will be contributed to the cost of the airlift.

The fast is planned for dinner of Sunday, Oct. 6. Students wishing to participate in the fast have signed a petition circulated immediately outside the Proctor dining room.

Only enough food will be prepared that evening for those who did not agree to fast, and the costs of dinner for the rest will be given to the Middlebury Biafra-Nigeria Children's Fund. The committee will then send the money to UNICEF in New York, which will administer its use towards the airlift.

The Fund hopes that it will be able to achieve 100 percent participation in the fast. "Abstaining from one meal is not a great sacrifice for those who live in comfort, but the money thus obtained can feed a great many who live in misery," a spokesman said.

In addition, the Fund is soliciting contributions over and above that gained from the fast.

New Government Formed After Final Student Vote

By INGRID STANLIS

Formation of the new student government was virtually completed Monday night with the election of student senate members and freshmen Dormitory Councils.

The Senate will begin work immediately, with Dormitory Councils the first scheduled order of business. All social rule proposals must be turned in to Bea Ottinger, Senator-at-large, by 5 p.m. on October 6.

The next day will see the formal opening of the Senate with election of officers. This meeting will be held at 9 p.m. in Willard Lounge.

On October 8 will be the first working meeting, with dorm proposals the main order of business.

Four more students running under the CDC banner were chosen for Senate posts. Jim Mentel, co-founder of the Coalition for a Democratic Campus, disclaimed a connection between CDC and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Referring to a reported smear camapign against CDC, Mentel said CDC and SDS are different organizations with different goals. He anticipated CDC stands to be more moderate than those of SDS

Each fraternity house nominated one resident for the four seats. Residents had four votes to prevent the larger houses from sweeping the elections.

Keven Ducey (Delta (Upsilon), Steve Smith (Chi Psi), Dave Bahnson (Sigma - Epsilon) and Rich Edes (Delta Tau Omega) will represent the fraternities.

In the opinion of the IFC president, Peter Montori, the elections were held in the "most democratic way." Orginally the IFC was to elect four of its own members to the Senate, but with each house nominating a member there was, said Montori, more interest in choosing the best possible candidates. The method of election was left to the IFC.

Senators from Battell S. are Karin Abarbanel and Sherry Manasse (CDC); from Battell Center, Cindy Wright and Nancy Shields, and from Battell N.

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Open Meeting Monday On Curriculum Changes To Aid the Disadvantaged

Nicholas R. Clifford, associate professor of history, and Rudolph K. Haerle, associate professor of sociology, will hold an open meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday to examine curricular changes which might help the college play a larger role in the education of the disadvantaged. The location of the open meeting will be announced in Monday's "Daily Announcements."

Social Classes, Economics At Roots of Biafra Conflict

By ROBERT LAMBOTTE
Translated by BILL HILLIER
Liberation News Service
Peace News - La Marseillaise
Of August 17, slightly abridged

Radio, press and TV have recently given much coverage to Nigeria. The human drama now being played out undoubtedly merits such an interest: after battles in which no prisoners were taken, famine is now decimating the two million men and women of southern origin who were forced to flee the hostile North, leaving everything behind and glad to escape with their lives.

A few months ago almost no attention was focused on this ex-British colony which, with 56 million inhabitants, is the giant of the African continent. We were told that the main point was that the North of Nigeria was inhabited by people of the Hausa race. They despised the Ibos in the South, who in turn reciprocated the same feelings. From this, all the evil was supposed to have derived.

Such an argument is incomplete. There are about 250 ethnic groups in Nigeria, of which about 20 are important. Also, the argument is hardly new. Ever since colonialism existed, the government - in - residence, whether French, British, Belgian or Portuguese, has always aimed at dividing peoples into opposing regions, to make it easier to merge them in the same repression.

This was facilitated, of course, by the fact that most colonial possessions — now independent states — were then, and remain now, artificial creations of geography, designed to suit the interests of the occupying Power rather than the affinities of the population. And Nigeria is no exception to this rule.

National Dis-unity

It cannot be denied that the differences between North and South are real. The country —formed by a federation of four provinces, plus the territory of Lagos — has since na-

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Pending Studies on Bias in Recommendations

Sororities Delay Action

By JACK KARTEZ

In the wake of alleged discrimination in sorority rushing practices on the Middlebury campus last spring, representatives of Middlebury's four nationally affiliated sororities attended meetings of their national organizations this past summer to discuss the traditional recommendation system. The four local Middlebury chapters were Sigma Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

(Typically a sorority must secure from a sorority alumna a letter of recommendation for a prospective member.)

Sigma Kappa

Constance Coffin, president of Sigma Kappa sorority, which refused entrance to a woman student last spring on allegedly discriminatory grounds, was reticent with relation to developments at the national convention held in San Diego this past summer. When asked if the issue of the recommendation system was raised at the convention, Miss Coffin replied that this was 'private business" and that she was not at liberty to discuss the matter. When it was suggested to Miss Coffin that many members of the Middlebury student body were interested in what had transpired since events last spring, she replied that "people will find out." She also noted, however, that there are "no discriminatory clauses in the Constitution" of the local chapter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Jackie Burke, President of Kappa Kappa Gamma reported that a committee was formed at the national convention in Columbus, Ohio to study the recommendation system. Called the Reference Study Committee, it is composed of three active undergraduate members and three alumnae, plus a chairman who is a woman lawyer. Since recommendation revisions involve a constitutional change, any proposed changes must be considered at a national convention. The next Kappa Kappa Gamma convention will be held in 1970, when the Reference Study Committee will file a report and any appropriate revisions will be considered.

Miss Burke also commented that she and three other sisters from the Middlebury chapter had suggested that the recommendation system be changed from mandatory to voluntary in a report they submitted to the aforementioned committee. Although seeking recommendation would continue to be a common practice, she said, not receiving one for a prospective member would not prevent the local chapter from pledging the woman.

A Kappa Kappa Gamma delegation from Northwestern University, according to Miss Burke, suggested also to the new committee that a board be established to investigate reports of racial discrimination. If the board found such discrimination it would, itself, write a recommendation for the prospective member.

Delta Delta Delta

Similar developments were reported by Judy Stine, President of the local chapter of Del-

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CLASS OF 1968

This complimentary issue is being sent as a reminder that you can maintain touch with Middlebury after you've graduated.

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Biafran Situation . . .

(Conntinued from Page 1)

tional independence found it hard to achieve national unity. Great Britain, fully understanding these problems, administered the northern and southern protectorates separately. This tactic had the consequence, among others, of accentuating the differences that already existed between the two population groups, as much on the religious and cultural level as on the economic and social. It is thus that the northern region—the largest and most heavily populated, with 30 million largely Moslem inhabitants — can be considered the most conservative. Largely agricultural, it has remained under the effective domination of traditional chiefs who are true local potentates making the laws in their own fiefs.

One only needs to see a collection of these petty sultans and emirs arriving in Lagos in their air-conditioned Rolls Royces to measure the power of these men. Even if their official privileges have been eroded somewhat in the past few years, they still retain nothing less than real feudal control over large sections of the northern population whom they maintain in ignorance. And these petty kings, who play a not inconsiderable role in the political set-up, are absolutely opposed to any real Nigerian unity, which would put an end to what they consider to be their rights.

The evolution of the South, especially of the former Eastern Region with its 14 million inhabitants, including eight million Ibos, has been quite different. More rapid industrialization permitted the formation of numerous cadres of technicians and organized workers. It was the South that supplied the majority of traders, officials, and employees throughout Nigeria.

It was also there that the Nigerian trade unions were born. One remembers the great transport strike of 1942 and, above all, the victorious General Strike of 1964 which brought together 800,000 workers and employees. And it was the south, moreover, that gave birth to the Socialist Party of the workers and peasants. This is a Marxist party, now under ban, whose immediate aim is to unite the progressive elements in the different regions in a struggle for the economic liberation of a united Nigeria.

It would be idle to deny the disparities between the two regions. But considered on their own, these explain neither the massacre of 30,000 Ibos in the North in May, 1966 nor the present war itself, which sometimes has the appearance of a drive to exterminate the civilian population of the South. At the time of the first Ibo pogroms, a journalist writing in the London **Observer** remarked, with false naivete, that everything had happened "as though someone had organized the troubles." Who is this "someone?"

Oil in Biafra

We need to search the realms of international finance to answer that question. For the problem of Biafra and Nigeria is neither one of territory nor one of ethnic and religious groups—it is neither one of excessive size nor one of reconciling different races. Rather it is a question of who is going to control the economic resources of this country, given its demographic importance within the continent of Africa.

Nigeria is a rich country. Before the present war started it was already the biggest producer of cocoa, palm oil, and groundnuts. It furnished 90 percent of the world's production of columbite, a strategic precious metal of high importance in aviation. Tin, copper, rubber, leather and soya beans were other important exports.

Most important, over the past few years Nigeria has become a major oil producer. Production rose from 252,000 tons per annum in 1958 to 20 million tons in 1966. The forecasts for 1967 were 30 million tons. Reserves are estimated at one-and-a-half billion tons.

Two points are important to note. First, four-fifths of the production of oil, and the most important reserves, are to be found in the eastern province (now Biafra). Second, the antagonism between North and South did not begin to manifest itself violently until the importance of the oil riches of Biafra were confirmed, at which time it became clear that within a few years this part of Nigeria would become one of the ten biggest oil producers in the world.

Then in whose interests was it to provoke the break-up of Nigeria, and above all to control little Biafra with its great wealth?

Before the unleashing of the present war, on the pretext of an unequal distribution of oil revenues between the provinces, Great Britain controlled — and still does — the greater part of the Nigerian economy through the agency of United Africa Company, a subsidiary of Unilever. Internal trade and both imports and exports are under its domination.

Barclays Bank and the Bank of West Africa dominate financial life. In the oil business, 85 percent of the extraction, transport, and refining are in the hands of Shell-BP, made up of British Petroleum and Anglo-Dutch Shell. Major Gowon, the successor to General Ironsi (assassinated in July, 1966), and present head of the Nigerian military Government who came to power with the support of the feudal North, tried to free himself a little from this crushing patronage, first by drawing up companies (the French and Americans refused) and then by approaching Russia and the socialist countries with whom he wished to trade.

Since then the Americans have set out to break the British monopoly, after having successfully broken the Belgian monopoly in the Congo to their immense profit. It is in this sense that we can speak of Katanga as a precedent for Biafra. Six American companies are now operating in Biafra where they have invested 150 million dollars. Until the last few months, Nigeria was one of those "privileged" countries to whom Washington extends her aid to the tune of 225 million dollars between 1962 and 1968. And the American "experts" in Biafra are too numerous to be counted.

French Interests

The French companies are represented in Biafra by SAFRED which controls 5 percent of production, and it was when the French wells were shut down last July that the Gaullist regime began to make its policy clear. It must be added that West Germany, Israel, and Portugal are also scrambling for a share of the cake. And London's interests are, of course, too extensive for the British Government not to support the Federal Government of Major Gowon. We have even had the spectacle of oil companies devoting themselves to the supply of arms!

The American position has for a long time been covert but is now more and more openly affirmed: recently there has been talk of the "intervention of a Great Power," meaning Washington. As for the Gaullist regime, it has already begun to operate through intermediaries. The Ivory Coast and Gabon, whose Presidents have close

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Hoff Extolls Programs for Blacks, Attacks Racists

"There is as much racism here, in Vermont, as there is in New York City. It is only less evident because here there are fewer victims." With these words Vermont's Governor, Phillip Hoff, began his address a week ago Wednesday to the American Association of University Women here in Proctor Lounge.

Hoff glossed over the subject of white racism in this country. The remainder of his address was aimed at detailing the summer camp program in Race Relations which commenced in Vermont this past summer. To those who resented the use of Vermont tax-payer's money for the program, Hoff boasted: "Not one red cent of Vermont went into the Program."

The participants in the programs of study and performing arts came from black ghettos in New York City and (mostly) middle-class white homes in Vermont.

Hoff cited as references of the success of the program such establishment strongholds as CBS, IBM and the Ford Foundation. When asked about black reactions to the Program, particularly militant opinion, Hoff became angered and said that he wasn't even sure if he knew of such a thing as a Black Militant.

Hoff, who is considered the most progressive governor that Vermont has had in thirty years, says that he hopes the next governor will carry on these worthwhile and successful programs. He added that since the program is run by an independent non-profit corporation, he, at least, will continue to work with it.

Sororities . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ta Delta Delta, which held a convention in Miami. Miss Stine reported that a committee of undergraduate and alumnae members was formed to examine the recommendation system in Delta Delta Delta, and that this committee would report its conclusions and recommendations for change at the national convention in 1970, at which time appropriate action could be taken.

Miss Stine further commented that the Middlebury chapter sent out questionnaires to other collegiate chapters last spring dealing with the recommendation system and other practices in the national sorority. Miss Stine also said that the Middlebury chapter of Delta Delta Delta was a prime-mover in initiating large-scale discussion and review of the recommendation system during the national convention this past summer.

Pi Beta Phi

Anne Harris, President of Pi Beta Phi, reported that a conference was held this summer which, unlike the Conventions which are held every two years, does not allow for the passing of resolutions for change or study. She stated, however, that the problems of "our rituals and the recommendation systhem" were discussed at the conference and that these issues would be dealt with at the actual convention in 1969. Miss Harris commented further that Pi Beta Phi already had an appeals system whereby a veto of a rushee's acceptance by the national chapter could be appealed through the local alumnae of the local chapter, or vice versa. She also stated that the mood of the national organization was "optimistic" regarding the revision of old conventions, that there already were Negro members of Pi Beta Phi nationally and that there had never been any problems of discrimination in the recommendation system of Pi Beta Phi.

Dean of Women

Elizabeth B. Kelly, Dean of Women, stated that she would meet with members of the Pan-Hellenic Council, the coordinating organization of the local sororities here, to discuss the reported developments at the national conventions of the local chapters. Dean Kelly commented that she had already been informed that the recommendation system and discrimination had been discussed at the national conventions.

Dean Kelly stated that after meeting with the Pan-Hellenic Council in the near future, she would have a further statement to make regarding the matter. She further commented that it "Seems to take an inordinately long time to get things done," but went on to comment that "There is nothing right with discrimination in this day and age, but the girls at Middlebury are trying to do something about this."

Senate . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Dorrie Ingalls and Sue Jones (CDC).

In Stewart the senators are Salisbury Adams, Richard Brownell and Henry McGrath. In Hepburn Leonard Fricke, Bret Marcus (CDC) Nat Salfas (CDC) and David Tier were elected.

Henckels and Porter Residences were to elect one senator between them. Two candidates tied, however, as each house cast 11 votes as a block and neither would concede the one vote to decide the election. At the Senate's first meeting on Oct. 7, the problem will be resolved.

Anne Harris was chosen Senate representative from Forest West.

Dormitory Councils

On the Gifford Dormitory Council are Davis Barrett, president; Dane Anderson, John Burnette, Rick Dostie, Marshall Forstein, Paul Haible, Ralph Lauterwasser, Louis Mills, Rick Sheckman, John Tidd.

Hepburn Hall president for the first semester is Fran Chin. The freshman on the council are Paul Dambowic, Andy Merdek, Mike Merritt, Gar Miller, Bill Orr, Buck Rahm, Nat Salfes, Eric Samp, Dale Swift and Dave Tier. The junior fellows on the council are Jack Bouf-Hitch and Eric Stull.

John McConnell is the dorm president in Painter Hall, with Jack Mason, Doug Murphy, Peter Reynolds, Jeff Roberts, Jay Schippers, Dick Schroth and Jim Swinerton serving on the council.

The Dorm council at Starr Hall includes Dave Gardner and Bill Halapin.

The results of the Stewart Hall Dormitory Council elections were not available at the time the **Campus** went to press.

Allen Hall president is Alice Horton. The members of the council are Carol Cheney, Stephanie Davis, Sue Lebel, Gay Mann, Patti McConnville, Christine O'Sullivan, Linda Rogers, and Carol Telford.

In Battell Center Sue Shorten was elected Council president, with Sharon Arnold, Betsy Beyer, Carol Frost, Ann Garrels, Peggy Hall, Debbie Johnson, Patti Means, Libby Merrow, Reva Seybolt, and Mary Kate Sullivan on the Council.

Battell N. chose Mary Reardon president. Serving under her are Rosalyn Dwight, Cindy Erb, Doven Ten Eyck, Ann Gilbert, Annie Meecham, Marsha Fuller, and Jane Stallard.

Pat Young was elected Battell S. president. The eleven council members include Pam Basamania, Julie Briggs, Ana Cara, Ruth Dunnell, Maristella Jelenkovich, Karen McDonough, Ann Merril, Ginny Milky, Karen O'Donnell, Maia Sampson and Nancy Sutton.

The Chateau chose Helen Niemiec president and Sally Stine secretary. Barbara Booth, Leslie Boyle, Lisa Cannon and Helen Maxon make up the council there.

Jill Woodman is the Forest East president. The council members are Wendy Cordtz, Helen Halcomb, Kathy Rouse, Sandy Sapp, Nancy Smith, Betsy Taylor, Digit Tripp and Julianne Wallace.

Forest West president is Jackie Ogden, with Amelia Burnham, Pat Cross, Beth Hitchner, Jamie Johnson, Elinor Livingston, Myra Martin, Susan Rorback, Ann Stauffer and Tina Yates on the council.

Hillcrest's seven-member Dormitory Council includes Pat Williams, president; Star Bright, secretary; and Jinx Finn, Lau-

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War in Biafra . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

links with the Elysee Palace, were the first to recognize the regime of Colonel Ojukwu, at a time when the heads of other African States, notably Mali, were condemning the trends towards the "Balkanisation" of Africa.

Recently De Gaulle has given personal encouragement to Colonel Ojukwu. It is possible that he may go further and officially recognize Biafra. Despite all the denials, it is now established that agreements have already been reached between Ojukwu and the Rolthschild Bank, thus assuring large-scale French participation in the exploitation of oil.

Is it impossible that some may not have hoped to go even further? Biafra is adjacent to Cameroun, a country friendly to France. Is a union out of the question? Already, the operation of absorbing the English-speaking part of Cameroun into the French-speaking part has been successfully accomplished.

It is in these realms of international finance that the real causes of the present tragedy must be sought. Those who stood to gain from the break-up of Nigeria found sympathetic elements among the bourgeoisie of the eastern province of Biafra. But is is almost impossible for the latter now to avail themselves of the people's nautral right to self-determination and use this as justification for secession, just as it is almost impossible for them to present their action as revolutionary.

It is unlikely that these elements in Biafra will be followed by more radical forces: the latter are firmly implanted in the country as a whole but cannot show themselves at this time. And anyway, how can one possibly talk of the Biafran struggle as "radical" or "progressive" when, after the Congo, the French mercenaries of Bob Denard are now in the service of Ojukwu. American mercenaries are maintaining an airlink from Lisbon organized by the Portuguese Government, and even racist South Africa is campaigning for partition?

To be sure, at the moment the Nigerian problem present itself in terms other than those I have discussed here — terms that are primarily humanitarian, religious, ethnic, and cultural in nature. But the real causes are not there. The struggle of economic and social classes that has developed in recent years, together with the foreign intervention, constitutes the true basis of the Nigerian question.

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Women will, in future, be allowed to be in fraternity lounges between noon and their curfew. The confusion that has been voiced in the past two weeks over the appearance of the old social regulations in the Student Handbook has been cleared up. The administration is now apparently in agreement, Dean of Women Elizabeth Kelly having deferred to Dean of Men Bruce Peterson for a statement to the Campus.

PEACE CORPS COLOMBIA ....

Bogota, Colombia, Sept. 16 (LNS) — Students at the University of Caile occupied university building today and demanded that all Americans including all Peace Corps members leave the university. The students accused the Peace Corps of spying for the American Government. A Peace Corps spokesman said that the charge was not true and that the Peace Corpsmen planned to stay "no matter what happened."

Three-Way Power Play In School Decentralization

By JOHN ZEH

College Press Service

New York (CPS) — Last year when the Ford Foundation tried to defuse a volatile dispute over the role education by getting the city school board to establish three demonstration units run by parents, Superintendent Bernard E. Donovan was hesitant.

"Everybody wants control," he said then, "but to use it effectively is another thing."

The plan was implemented; the parents were given control. Now in the wake of a city-wide teachers' strike comes the question of whether that control is being used effectively. The issue constitutes a major challenge to the principle of school decentralization, and has important implications for all big cities.

One of those three demonstration districts was in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville area, which is predominantly black and Puerto Rican. The 19 parents on the local governing board there last spring dismissed 10 white teachers on charges of sabotaging the decentralization plan or doing unsatisfactory work.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) local affiliate stepped in, charging denial of due process. The central Board of Education ordered the local board to reinstate the fired teachers after a trial examiner cleared them. But it refused, precipitating state intervention. The local board was suspended, but the union still is not satisfied.

The stalemate continues because the parents, teachers, and central administrators are pitted against each other in a three-way power play.

The AFT's position is a compromising one because the union backs the general idea of decentralization and because it came to power six years ago by stressing its civil-rights and anti-bureaucracy achievments.

Its local has insisted that its members must retain their job security as authority is transferred — demand that in effect weakens community control.

The National Education Association, which lost the 1961 fight to bargain for New York teachers to the AFT affiliate, is "studying the situation." Its president, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz, this week endorsed decentralization but decried the "mad scramble for power and influence" in New York."

Mrs. Koontz, who is black, said within each school the principal and a faculty committee should screen and select new teachers, with the advice of the community.

Her statement urges a "return to the individual schools and to the separate publics they serve (of) their rightful share of authority and responsibility for operating schools."

The second faction, the black community, is equally adamant about its rights to run the system. "This community will control its schools and who teaches in them," insists the Rev. D. Herbert Oliver, chairman of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville governing board.

The central school board has had to impose its power in a situation supposed to have been purely local, thus rekindling the fires of controversy that erupted when decentralization was first proposed.

The problem of overcentralization was first pinpointed in 1961 by James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University He wrote in "Slums and Suburbs" of "the necessity to match neighborhood needs and school services." Decisions made in a central office 'are remote from many diverse neighborhoods which constitute the city and may not make sense in a particular school. In any event this procedure tends to isolate the community from what goes on in the school," he said.

Since Dr. Conant coupled that observation with the warning that "social dynamite" was pil ing up in slum schools, the situation has become noticeably acute. Many middle-class white dissatisfied with the education their children are getting but unable to exert influence for change, have utilized private schools or have fled to the suburbs.

The gap in the quality of education available to middle-class

(Continued on Page 5)

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(Editor's Note: The following concludes a two-part account of the Chicago demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention. The writer gives a first-hand interpretation.)

By JOHN PRESSESKY

WEDNESDAY

We thought it would be a good idea to be at the Amphitheatre when they nominated Humphrey. That afternoon several thousand assembled in Grant Park for the pre-march rally. A kid lowered a flag to half mast and the police moved in. Heads got cracked and the crowd got gassed.

The crowd reformed and heard more speeches. By 7 p.m. the people had been mobilized into a column of eight persons abreast and perhaps a quarter of a mile long. The TF (Tactical Force) moved in and stopped the march before it had a chance to get underway. We had no permit for this march. But we couldn't get a permit, know why? We were "going to assassinate HHH." So we sat down on the sidewalk for two hours while some of us there held negotiations with the City of Chicago. Of course nothing happened. Gradually people started to leave. Suddenly everyone was tired of waiting and started to split. The march was on, not forward along the sidewalk, but free across the street. The police panicked, thought they could stop us with a few clubs. A few heads got busted, but most of us made it to safety, Grant Park, our turf.

Someone got the idea to go into the loop. "They can't gas us there." "O.K. Go to the loop, gotta cross a bridge though." We were up against a wall here: the Illinois National Guard had been called up to hold the bridges from the Outer Drive area to the loop. We headed north — one, two, three bridges guarded. Suddenly, without provocation, one platoon gassed the people at their bridge. The other two positions followed suit. We had to get out of the trap; we kept moving north.

The fourth bridge was unguarded. We crossed onto Michigan Avenue, wild with anger and with a sense of liberation and purpose. Flags came down and our banners went up as we marched south to the Hilton.

Michigan Avenue and Balboa is a big intersection. We held it for a full hour. What followed was history, canned on videotape. The television cameras did not lie. We were barraged with tear gas. Time and time again the demonstrators and cops clashed in violent conflict. Even after the demonstrators had gotten off the streets and into the park, the cops charged. It was so senseless and inane; for the people had nowhere to go, they were literally up against a wall.

Meanwhile Ribicoff shouts "Gestapo" and Humphrey gets the nomination. Four-hundred delegates leave the convention in a candlelight procession to join us. The second night of the People's Convention was on.

THURSDAY

Thursday the Wisconsin delegation tried to lead a march to the Amphitheatre. The march was stopped after about ten blocks at 18th. The group of about 1500 turned back and eventually joined Dick Gregory's contingent. The march was stopped again at 18th St. Gregory told the cops that they were only going to his house on the South Side. Gregory, about forty delegates, and about forty others chose to cross the street and go to jail. The rest of the group was eventually dispersed with clubs and tear gas, a reality that had become so routine that the retreat was relatively orderly and calm.

That night the third session of the People's Convention was held. Dick Gregory, Eldridge Cleaver, and Eugene McCarthy were the names tossed around as our nominee for president.

Inside we felt strong and beautiful. Outside we were tired, dirty, hungry and cold. The tear gas had killed all the grass in Grant Park; there was nothing but dust. The tear gas still hung in the air. People coughed continually. Ramparts and SDS wallpapers (special daily publications) were burned in a poor attempt to keep warm.

FRIDAY

We went home.

Schools . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

children and the poor has caused even greater turmoil. Efforts to close that gap understandably cause more tension and dissatisfaction. Those who feel that dismantling an unresponsive bureaucracy can only make the situation worse are defending the status quo from shaky ground.

Benjamin Franklin never learned to spell.

Vandalism

Vandalism has plagued the parking lots of the college for the last week and a half, according to campus Security Officer Robert Steeves. But with no reports for the last three days, he thinks the vandalism may have stopped.

Steeves is not yet certain who the vandals are but said he had some suspicions which he was not yet ready to publicize. The police patrol the parking lots all night, and for a little over a week extra police have been on duty.

Officer Steeves urges everyone to lock his car and not leave any valuables in it.

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MIDDLEBURY

Since 1905

The Campus

DICK BITTMAN
Editor in Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

Reticence and Delay

Last spring, the college community and its student women in particular were dismayed to learn of a black student denied membership in a sorority because of her race. At root was the recommendations system, which requires a sorority alumna from the rushee's home area to write recommendation and which permits the alumna secretly to exercise racial discrimination in that writing. It is impossible to "prove" such bias was exercised. Yet Deans Kelly and O'Brien believed it had been.

The four sororities at Middlebury with national affiliations all deferred action until the summer, when, they said, they could raise the issue of discrimination and the recommendations system at their national conventions.

We should not have expected much. The sorority connected with the reported discrimination has called its procedures and deliberations "private business." Two of the four sororities saw study committees formed this summer which must wait two years to report. The fourth attended only a "conference" and must wait a year for a convention.

The recommendations systems, as far as we can tell, has not changed. The fact is, none of the four nationally affiliated sororities can assure the college community and its student women that their admissions procedures are free of racial dicrimination. Regardless of the sororities' good intentions, their deference to national commitments can only tax their credibility and compromise their sincerity.

Biafra Appeal

As many as half of us will sacrifice Proctor dinner Sunday to save the starving Biafrans, only to spend twice as much later that evening in the Crest Room.

At the rate things are going the Nigeria-Biafra Children's Fund will have received about $400-$500 after the fast. Eight thousand Biafrans are dying each day. Six million will die if help is not forthcoming. It costs $25,000 to charter one flight of a few tons of the food which has already been purchased. The college administration is rebating 40 cents on each of the fasting students' $1.75 dinners. The average contributions to the Children's Fund of Middlebury students' is 35 cents.

Can't we **all** forsake one record this year, a trip to the movies, a couple of Crest Room runs? Can't the Faculty write a couple of worthwhile checks? Why doesn't the Administration give the Fund the full price for Sunday's Dinner? Why doesn't it give the Fund the money it collects for the breakfast which nobody eats?

In the past year we have witnessed two Teach-Ins; we have been subjected to various appeals; we have petioned for **our** rights; we have even collected money at a Be-In. But now, when 8,000 people a day are dying of starvation and disease in only one small section of the world, when a culture is being destroyed, do we hear mass appeals, or witness Teach-Ins, or contribute entertainment or time? It is not necessary that we should be asked: we should be asking.

Everyone can afford $5, at least — the Faculty and Administration more. Just ask yourself what this can buy for Biafra and think how often throughout the rest of the year you will spend this sum.

And then count the dead.

GRAHAME SHRUBSOLE

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published at Middlebury, Vermont 05753 every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays and during examination periods.

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Dick Bittman, Editor-in-Chief

Isaacson At The Gamut: Do You Believe in Magic?

By JACK D. KARTEZ

I wandered into the Gamut last Saturday night looking for an old friend. I made a new friend and his name was Peter Isaacson.

Everybody plopped down on the floor and waited. Isaacson goofed around a bit — smiled a lot. He began to play. Light, lilting sounds seeking critical clean faces watching, quieter— becoming inevitably interested. Less talk now and faces look around to faces with smiling eyes saying "maybe." Suzanne takes you down. . .faces look around to faces and eyes say "yes."

People started to build up at the doors and the room was filled with faces smiling, thinking, staring, smoke floating through candles, magic growing. Magic growing — spreading from this quiet smiling cat Isaacson.

He takes a break and stands, waiting. Old friends join him and they talk and smile. People know him. He's been here before and downtown at the Alibi. People who don't know him look on. 'Can we talk to him?" Curiosity leads to boldness and other people wander up and talk. But it's not boldness and it's not necessary, because Isaacson's face is calm, compatible — speaks of faraway places. Kansas, birthplace, Hawaii, ocean, Colorado, mountains, New York, city. Sympathy. Sincerity.

There's magic in the man now, as he plays again. He makes the place comfortable. His eyes are bright as the reddish candle-light plays off his face, shock of black hair, mustache. He's good but he's silly-humble. He apologizes a lot. He apologizes for not liking Donovan too much, and plays "Catch the Wind." He apologizes for his rusty, broken-reeded mouth harp, but plays anyway and it speaks of moving and meeting and moving again. He apologizes for attempting a Welsh folk-song, but does it and he's Welsh standing there, guitar hanging limp, bellowing a different type of soul that cries of coal mines and ancient Wales. Welsh blues. Yeah. . .

A mood is created and it's a good mood. I notice faces together that I haven't seen together before. I see smiles, and I feel thoughts. Everybody is sprawled all over the floor. Big mass of people silly-sprawled from wall to wall all over each other comfort-like looking, listening, learning. Vibrations shoot through the smoke of the room. Isaacson goofs around some more. Somewhere he smiles and says "I'm not stoned." Who cares.

He plays "Yesterday" and it is simple and pure and fine. Everything he does seems to be like that. People are wandering in and out — more have just been sitting. Eventually the crowd thinned. But not too much. Isaacson gets super-ser-

(Continued on Page 12)

Johnson A 'fou

By JAMES BOWNESS

Using funds from the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation, the college has set out to build a permanent art collection. The most recent acquisitions — both by loan and by purchase — are now exhibited in the spacious gallery of the New Johnson Art Center.

Quality Uneven

This is obviously only a beginning, for if the school owned a large body of work, surely, many of these paintings and sculpture would not be on exhibit as they are, in the same room. The quality of the show, from one work to the next, is very uneven, and the range, both in style and subject extends rather aimlessly from sixteenth century Italy, through the Far East of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to twentieth century England, and Jacob Epstein.

Thrown together into this one room are two landscapes from

A different kind of soul with Peter Isaacson

LETTERS TO

Refusal

To the Editor:

The administration published an accounting of the use of student registration fees which I feel would merit close examination by those who drive. A few questions might arise, like: Is it right that money listed as plowing should be spent to plow parking lots that we are not allowed to use, such as the lots by Old Chapel, or the roads on campus we are not allowed to drive on, or the sidewalks, or President Armstrong's driveway? And what portions of Campus Police and "Special Police" costs are due to student driving?

Those of us who took part in the anti-registration drive feel that we should pay, indeed, be assessed to cover the cost of our vehicles at the College. But not those costs which would arise without our cars there. We believe that as a students' fund, the use of the money should be approved by the Student Senate.

Perhaps it would be more reasonable for the College to assign fees on the basis of parking spaces, since someone who did not use college lots would not then have to pay for them.

I have no intention of registering my own vehicle with the College, nor do I intend to cooperate with the campus cops, until the registration fee is either explained or made reasonable. I might go so far as to suggest that those who agree with non-cooperation go out with a pen-knife and remove a few registration stickers. The headaches generated in the resulting confusion might make Old Chapel think twice before trying this type of stunt again.

Rick Nelson

Celebration?

To the Editor:

On September 15, Honduras and the other countries of Central America celebrated what our ancestors wanted to call Independence. Thinking of that, conscious that my feelings coincide with those of the majority of my countrymen, and having just received some information about the latest celebrations, I can't avoid concluding that such "independence" was only a myth for the poor people. It was a myth with which the feudal obligarchy of 1821 protected itself and which now, with the intervention of foreign forces in our economic, social and political life, has been bared, showing it as it really is: a farce in which our regime plays the course role of "patriot."

How can we possibly call ourselves independent — without telling a lie — when foreign policies determine the life of our nation? Is it possible to be independent while big monopolies deform our economy? Is our nation independent when our regime, insulting our dearest national interests, has given up to

...r Art Endeavor: ...ur minute Louvre'

the 1800's, one a beauty by the Frenchman Theodore Rousseau, the other finicky and saccharine, by Mary Isham, an American (a lovely present for grandma on her ninetieth birthday); two sculptures — a portrait in bronze by Epstein, and a rather flouncy wooden Madonna; a portrait of George Washington and one of his wife, a large, fleshy "Judith and Holofernes", and a small aquatint by the pious Georges Rouault. A short hop to the far East, and we have an Indian miniature and a Japanese scroll, both on loan from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiff. It can best be described as Middlebury's version of Buchwald's "four minute Louvre."

Attractions and Distractions

As an experience, the exhibit is merely a collection of attractions and distractions. How is it possible to look at a Japanese scroll and study it closely, while an Epstein sculpture, certainly warrant at least a which you may prefer, is standing at your shoulder, not more than a few feet away? Why look at Mary Isham, when you have Rousseau? The differences in quality between one work and another bring an unfortunate uneveness to the exhibit.

Unfortunately, this "mixture" was unavoidable. We are merely being shown the few works the college has acquired — a skeletal collection on display. So much for the exhibit as a whole. A few words on some of the individual works.

Magnificent Pieces

There are some magnificent pieces. The Fragonard drawing and the Rousseau landscape are at once simple and complex. The free and easy line of Fragonard and the wispy brushstroke of Rousseau, allow the pictures to move on both the literal and abstract planes. The "Gorge of Aspremont" seen from afar, is an impression of one mass merging with another. From a closer view point, the details come into focus. Then closer still — the trees and rocks become streaks and spots of grey and green, freely applied on a patchy background of soft browns and dark green.

The Lindenwood Madonna is beautifully carved but lacks the religious expressiveness of the Madonnas of earlier centuries. The mannered treatment of the drapery and hands suggest the influence of a secular taste.

The George Washington portrait is but one of many mass-produced by Gilbert Stuart, and it shows it. The paint is carelessly handled, especially in the face, obviously done in a quick scrubbing-brush technique.

These paintings, among others merit a short visit to the gallery.

(Photo by Paletti)

Columbia Reluctant Host To International Radicals

By LENNY

Liberation News Service

The SDSers came back early for a pre-school rearrangement of their chapter and to plan a freshman orientation program at Columbia.

Last Wednesday night, two weeks later, acting President Cordier ("Hey, hey, Cor-di-er, assassin for the CIA!"), announced to the press that he had revoked their campus charter.

Columbia SDS, picking up the banner of international revolution, is breaking through the anonymity of New York City like a wailing drunk on the subway.

What happened?

Tuesday night. Seven p.m. SDS held a successful rally in Low Plaza, at the foot of one hundred greco-roman steps, beneath the seated greenness of Alma Mater, holding her scepter — for freshmen.

"We have come to continue the strike. . .tomorrow we will attempt to register 30 students suspended last spring." The administration already re-instated 42 students, leaving the 30 and hoping to split the movement.

Wednesday afternoon 400 sympathetic students, many wearing the red tape which indicates you were in one of the occupied buildings, gathered in the sunken valley next to the gym to back up the 30.

A squad of campus police, for the first time in helmets, blocked the doors. One demonstrator stole a cop's helmet and club—some pushing, chanting.

"Put the stick down!"

"Get Rudd!" bellowed a madras spectator from a terrace 50 feet up. Discussion followed. That was all.

That night, gathering again in Low Plaza, surrounded by the buildings they had taken and lost, SDS leaders made an announcement to the crowd:

"Permission has been withdrawn to use MacMillan Hall to hold the International Assembly of Revolutionary Student Movements. The doors have been chained."

The administration told the press it was because members of SDS had "disrupted a university activity" — registration — and thereby forfeited the right to use university facilities.

Remember now, that the Columbia strike had forced the administration to cancel finals. A fact which neither Berkeley nor any other campus movement could boast. Cany ANY college action be carried after the summer?

Five hundred people marched down the path around Low Library, through the night-lit campus clapping to Skimmerhorn Hall, walked in the front door, sat down in a lecture room, hung the red flag by the pull-rope of the movie screen above the green blackboards, jimmied open the lock of the storage closet, turned on the amplifying system — And the "International Conference of Revolutionary Students," as it was scribbled on the board, began, 25 minutes late.

Carl Davidson, SDS from way back, was feeling good as he called for the parade of countries to begin:

"We are not here tonight to decide whether to start revolutionary struggles in the advanced capitalist countries — that struggle has already begun." Applause. Cheers.

France. Rebellion. Repression. Romance. Ten million workers. The CP — "Booooo!" Their slogan: "Anything is possible."

". . .from England, comrade Mike." Comrade? The Revoly-

(Continued on Page 10)

Radical Movements Seek Unity in Theory & Action

(Editor's Note: John Pressesky recently attended three days of the six-day International Assembly of Revolutionary Student Movements held in New York. He gives an interpretive account of the gathering below. "Lenny" of Liberation News Service (LNS) fills in other details in the article above.)

By JOHN PRESSESKY

The International Assembly of Revolutionary Student Movements convened in New York last week to discover a coherent vehicle of expression for their political thought. It was a search for a form that would unite theory and action. As such it failed; it had to; the answers are neither simple, nor close at hand.

The conference, held from September 18 to 23, was sponsored by the Columbia and NYU chapters of the SDS. In attendance were students from Germany, Mexico, France, Italy, England, Venezuela and the United States.

Marxist Lecture

Saturday evening, Ernest Mandel, the leading Marxist theorhetician, addressed the conference and spoke of the need to integrate the various factions of the New Left, extend the organization, and maintain a broader base.

The PL (Progressive Labor, Maoist oriented) and the CP (Communist Party) picked this up and started preaching about the world-wide revolt of the proletariet. People looked at each other in confusion because this wasn't where they were at. There was dissent, but it was weak and lacked coherence; it was easily put down by Mandel. People left knowing that Mandel had said something of significance, but knowing also that they weren't going to let a Belgian communist define their revolution.

Real News

Sunday evening about four hundred people showed up for the first showing of the News Reel film about the May strike at Columbia. (News Reel is an organization of radical filmmakers who are documenting political events on the New Left and protest scene.) For once there was agreement among the radicals. The police and the administration were booed. Mark Rudd and the rebels were cheered. After the film everyone went over to Ferris Booth Hall for a roundtable discussion on oppression and suppression in the news media. It was a relatively successful evening. Everyone had something to say, and said it; we drafted a statement of our solidarity with the Mexican comrades and approved it unanimously; those who stayed on late into the evening made plans for the next week's demonstration in support of the Mexican students.

Coup at NYU

Monday evening was a disaster. A small turnout of about 150 met at the Loeb Student Center at NYU to discuss alternatives for the future. The first order of business was to send a telegram of solidarity to our French comrades. After more than an hour of bitter debate, the as-

(Continued on Page 10)

THE EDITOR

foreign corporations the rest of the economic sovereignty we had, thus absorbing our financial life and smashing the small national banks? Can our country be independent when international organs submit our humble women to a criminal birth control in their cruel programs of "Family Planification" just to put off the social reforms so urgently demanded by that underprivileged majority?

And all these are but some of the more general features of the external influence that overshadow our "Independence," not to mention the well organized political intervention that has lately been acting undisguised, while our authorities indifferently seem to say: "Nothing really happens; Viva la independencia!"

The rosary of national abjectness is endless and can't have an end unless people seek by themselves their own sovereign determination, without traitorous oligarchies. The more recent bead of this disgraceful chain is found in the present Department of Public Education. If it pretends to be the Ministry of Education, it is reasonable not only to expect civic and unsuborned teachings from the incumbent but also to expect its branches to show gallant and noble, even if humble and modest, self - determination. Well, called the "Ministry of Honduran Education" but incapable of carrying out a civic and honest enterprize with its own funds, this ministry has acted as a beggar: It has celebrated the national holiday of "Independence" which as a paradox is also the anniversary of the death of Francisco Morazan, the greatest Central American Revolutionary — under the sponsorship of one of our ex-national banks, now affiliated with a well-known foreign corporation.

Does it mean that those pirates were celebrating the death of our beloved hero? What a dreadful, cynical and approbrious thing to do. Does this mendicant Secretary forget that Morazan was exactly an enemy and combatant of any kind of foreign intervention? But the purposes of the Secretary and the "helpful" bank were, of course, to defame even more Morazan's great revolutionary image. In a useless effort to dignify the nature of a military regime. They would bring him not as the thinker who wanted to transform completely the structure of our small nations, but instead as a warrior who wanted Central America united as a vulgar means to power and personal welfare.

There, where the government does not have money enough to

(Continued on Page 9)

Epinician Ode

To A Vice Presidential

Candidate

Hail to thee, glorious scion of the Hellenic land,
you who rule in glory over the mother of cities,
violet-crowned Baltimore,
gleaming pride of your fatherland,
soon to ride in triumph on your great pachyderm
to the fabled palace of shining white,
The glades and groves of Hellas now sing your praises
as soon our own land, with joyous tumult,
will raise the paeon of victory
to the lofty stars:
DUM SPIRO, SPERO.

By Mike Fiveash
Reprinted from
The Harvard Crimson

Down at the Dump

Photos by Paletti, Text by Early

When you look at it from Weybridge Rd. — over the trees, pasture, and grazing sheep on the west bank of Otter Creek — the Middlebury Dump is a festering gash on the face of a pastoral landscape. The garbage forms a great plateau, an exposed fifty foot cliff of charred cans, rubber tires, brush piles, cardboard boxes, rusting stoves and washing machines. Near the top of the cliff, the newest layer of garbage is burning and smoking, and the smoke rises in billowing black clouds and the clouds can be seen for miles up and down the valley. But all these things have been seen here before because this is where the people of Middlebury have dumped and burned their garbage for the past 25 years.

Bob Peryer has been superintendent of the dump for two of those years. Bob is a lean, weather-beaten man who wears a blue baseball cap. From where he sits on the porch of a maintenance shack on top of this great plateau of garbage, the plateau appears not so much a dump as a domain.

Come next July he will probably be out of a job; under a new State law all open, burning dumps will be closed and all rubbish buried in sanitary land fills. But until then, sitting there in the old barber's chair he salvaged from the fires, Bob Peryer will continue to survey his domain and rule over it. "Yessirree," he tells a visitor, "there's a lot more to running a dump than most people figger. Most of 'em think they can just come out here and throw their stuff anywhere. But I show them where to put it and how to keep it away from the river and how to keep those aeresol cans from blowing up in their faces — that kind of stuff There's a lot to be done alright. Why I could sit an' talk about this here dump all day but I don't want to bother ya with it. You just go on down on your own, have a look around and enjoy yourself."

To The Editor

(Continued From Page 7)

celebrate with pride, without subordination or abjectness, our most important holiday; there, where the educational authorities build a little wooden village's theater at Morazan Park to celebrate the national festivity and in which, besides our sacred national symbols, appears the cheap advertising of the sponsors; there, where the government has not got the money to pay advisers and functionaries to obtain important documents to use in the defense of our geographical limits; there they manage to get lots of money for the first lady to make pompous tours of pleasure to Europe; there they find the way to send the Secretary of Foreign Affairs through Asia in unofficial visits; there, they have economic facilities to import luxurious automobiles for our rulers; there, to conclude, there is every necessary means to satisfy the desires of the corrupted oligarchy, while people die of hunger and misery.

It is sad to take a look at this spectacle but it could be even worse if the young people close their eyes to foreign intervention, administrative corruption, social decomposition, which day by day dig deeper into our national soil.

That is why I, being several thousand miles away from my country, can't join the innocent happiness with which an independence we don't really have is presently celebrated. I rather think seriously about this painful case of national misery, and on the grounds of my reflections hope that in the near future we'll be able to celebrate our independence with dignity, as only free men can do, with neither potential menaces nor exploiting and oppressing oligarchies.

Gustavo E. Paz

Complaint

To the Editor:

It was indeed unfortunate last week that the editorial staff could do no better than offer the college community what was a shameful example of bad taste and worse grammar.

Students here have been reminded in former editorials that the **Campus** does not consider itself to be a "mouthpiece" pledged to duly record the latest news of any or all student organizations. This policy has been practiced to a fault. I imagine that the **Campus** would be pleased to be considered a liberal forum, cognizant of the sentiments of a true majority of the student body. Such a description is sadly unwarranted. Readers have been deluged with the current comings and goings of a handful of students and ex-students who actively pursue the anti-draft and anti-Vietnam movements. I begrudge them neither their soapbox nor their politics. I do tire of page long reviews of records and anthologies that fall predictably in a similar vein. My patience wears thin with the abundance of frankly tasteless cartoons. And most recently, I see little merit in devoting several pages to the unfortunate experiences of one alumnus whose problems with the civil authorities should remain his own.

The talents and interests of Middlebury students and faculty have been sufficiently demonstrated that the editorial staff has no excuse for failure to avail itself of these significant resources. Must you insist upon devoting yourself to such a pitiful few?

Lynne Ensinger

Middle-Earth Downtown: Hobbitat Boutique Opens

Handmade articles by Middlebury students, custom - made dresses, leather goods, belts, beads and candles garnered from New York shops will make up the "Hobbittat," a new boutique founded by two juniors, Kelley Hunter and Nancy Smith. It will open Saturday, October 5 at 2 p.m. and will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The boutique will be located on Main St. above the Verde Mont Gift Shop. One corner of the shop will be used as an "R & R" lounge, where coffee will be served.

The reason for the "Hobbittat" is simple — it hopes to provide an outlet for the creative student and make available a completely different type of merchandise and meeting place from any other in Middlebury.

True to its namesake, the shop will include a wall-size mural of a Tolkien book cover. Hanging driftwood shelves, clashing color schemes, yarn covered ceiling and tables made of stones and boards complete the boutique effect.

BOG Committee

Students are asked to submit their ideas for improvement in any area of student life to the Research, Development, and Evaluation Committee of the Board of Governors. The Committee is also interested in exploring new programs to be instituted by BOG. Interested students should contact:

Putnam Clark, Box 669, phone 9435.

Bill Nelson, Box 897, phone 9395;

Carol Cheney, Box 1096, phone 9471.

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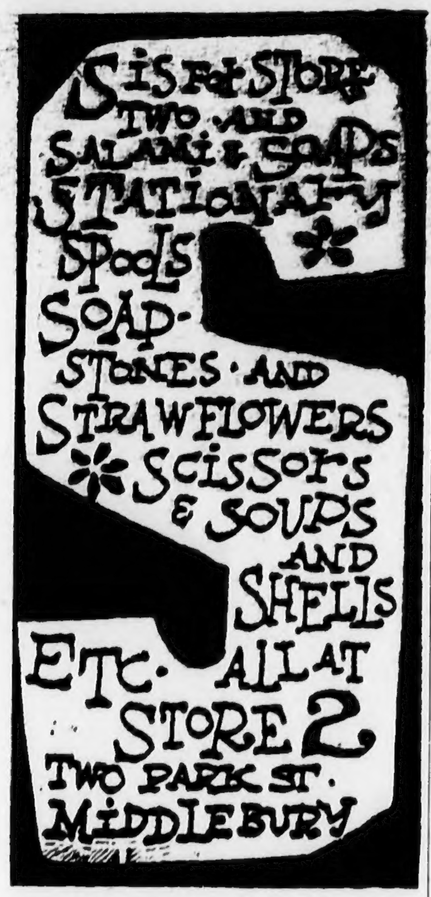

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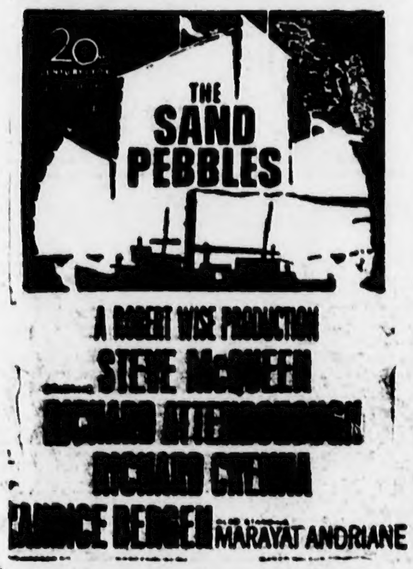

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Soccer Team Falls Before Arch Rival Dartmouth In Season Opener

By NAT AYER

Middlebury's varsity soccer lost its first game 3-1 to Dartmouth last Friday afternoon after a vigorously fought match. Middlebury seemed to be in control for most of the game, and it was only through momentary defensive mix-ups that the game was lost.

The Panthers pressed Dartmouth hard the first period and a half by aggressively tackling their men and continually getting to the ball first. But halfway through the second period Dartmouth started to out-hustle the Midd-men, and at 16:15 Gary Casper scored after a corner kick. From that moment on, Middlebury's offense tired somewhat, and the defense began to be hard pressed.

At 9:04 of the third period, Reed Coughlan rewarded Middlebury's revived hard working men when he received a pass from Woody Jackson and blazed a left-footer into the top of the net. Having tied the score, Middlebury seemed to battle even more fiercely, but the Green fought harder also, and the ball bounced from end to end during the remainder of the third period.

Dartmouth proceeded to clinch the game in the fourth period on goals by Klintberg and Moon. One goal resulted from an uncovered man in the penalty area, and the other was much the same. There was an uncovered man, but more importantly, the situation was a throw-in near the goal. Most throw-ins and corner kicks during the game were controlled by Dartmouth, and, as in this case, the defensive error cost the Panthers a goal.

The man responsible for much of the offense and defense was Capt. Keith Conners, who played as a center halfback, though in the technical formation he was more of a fullback. He was particularly effective on the mid-line where his traps, feeds, and heads continually kept the ball in Dartmouth's end. His contributions directly to the offense were his remarkably long throws from the sidelines which led to many scoring opportunities. Reed Coughlan was also playing well as a feeder and as one who always hustled to steal the ball from the Green in their own end. Terry Plum, besides his own shooting, used his height to great advantage at his center forward position, and he was able to head long feeds to either wing. However, due to inexperience and a new formation the team was using, the offense was rarely able to capitalize on his work. One other outstanding element of the offense was the crossing from the right wing into the center and opposite wing. Again, although Middlebury came close to scoring with this strategy, mix - ups fouled them up.

The defense was good in the upper two-thirds of the field, but occasionally it would falter, and Dartmouth would get good scoring chances. One of these was stopped only by Brian Iggulden's hard running; other thrusts were cleared by Chris Burdge, who played excellently throughout the entire game at his stopper slot. And Jake Gilhooly played well in the goal, making nine saves.

The goals were not Gilhooly's fault at all. Rather they were the result of the inexperience and confusion of the backs, and actually of the whole team. It is this inexperience from which the young team suffers now, but as the year progresses the players are going to settle into a pattern and will play as an organized unit with much more confidence.

Coach Morrone was obviously dissapointed in the loss, but he was not discouraged by the game. He felt his team had outplayed Dartmouth most of the game, and I'm sure he was pleased by the aggressiveness the team showed, an element that Joe had felt was lacking in their play.

The team plays Williams and Joe looks toward the game with hope. He doesn't know their strengths or weaknesses yet, but with one good game behind him, he feels the team ought to do well.

Columbia Host . . .

(Continued From Page 7)

tionary Socialist Student Federation.

"And we must end this pretentious vanguardism which has beset the left since, God knows, when." The workers. Shop Stewards.

Italy produced a surprise: "The Revolutionary movement in France failed primarily because the left wing movement had not prepared a revolutionary organization to lead. ..You must have a theoretical line." Ideas. Change the ideas.

A few stood for the man when he was finished. He used the word anarchism as a criticism.

Germany. A pretty blond chick. A carefully planned revolution. Workers.

A message was read from the Venezuelan students who support the guerillas with "wishes of combative solidarity." Combative solidarity. The people roared.

"Che. Che. Che."

". . .in the student actions of Columbia, Berkeley; the hard struggle of Black Panthers, SNCC, SDS, within the United States are very important contributions to the anti-imperialist struggle that will precipitate the final defeat of American imperialism."

At that, the excitement of the phantasy exploded into applause. Victorious world revolution.

Announcement: "SDS has had its charter temporarily revoked. Cordier says he'll 'punish SDS.' "

"OOOOOh! (Too bad)."

"The security guard informs me that in two and one half minutes we will be guilty of criminal trespass. . .the next speaker is. . ."

"Yea!"

". . .from Mexico."

"The army's crack troops used a bazooka to open the door of the preparatory school, and took the building back from the students. More than 50 killed. Bazooka?

"Mexico is a system of very brutal repression."

"Mexican students, counteracting government propaganda against them, are trying to

(Continued on Page 12)

Radicals . . .

(Continued From Page 7)

sembly could do no more than defer the matter until later in the evening. Someone kept saying "Let's go down to Harlem and talk to the Blacks." Then a Black said, "get a gun." There were variations on the standard plea of solidarity. Some participants were rational, but could provide no concrete proposals for action. People kept talking and disputing while many left. The final session of the Assembly dissolved as the German students staged a "coup" and drew most of the few remaining revolutionaries from the auditorium to the lounge.

Although such disunity is not common in the New Left and the SDS, I sensed that what happened in New York was very different. There were a very few who had somehow reached a very disturbing, possibly very true, understanding which they tried, and in a sense succeeded, to communicate to the Assembly: A revolutionary is an outlaw from his society. The majority of the conferees, however, were only disenfranchised beneficiaries of their society. To exist as a revolutionary within the society, is incredibly frustrating, incredibly difficult, and almost an untenable position.

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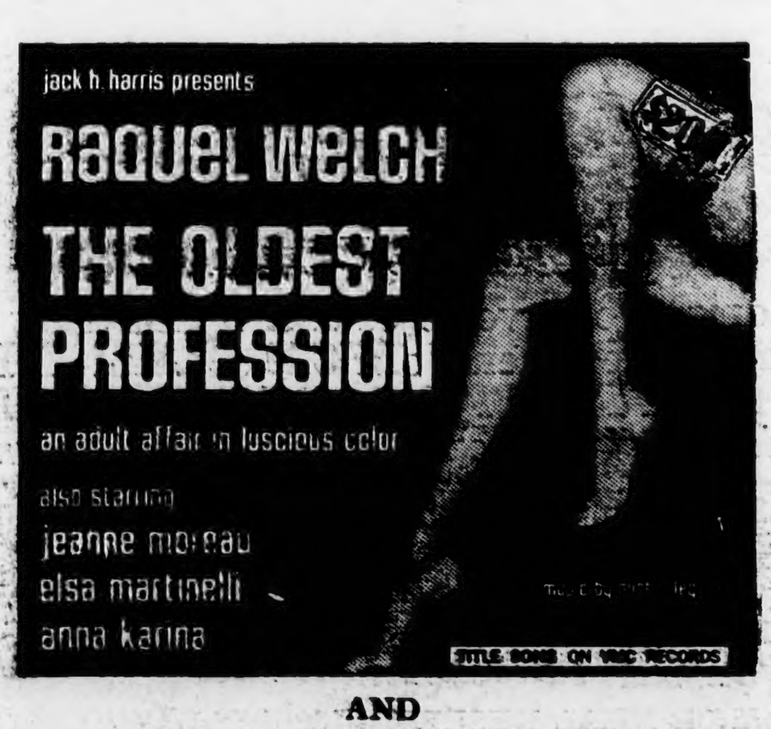

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Midd Unleashes Explosive Offense In Last Minute Loss to Wesleyan

Quarterback Brush threw; Co-Capt. Beall caught - all afternoon (Photo by Brauw)

By SANDY HOLLIS

The Middlebury football team fell just short of gaining their first victory as Wesleyan outlasted the Panthers 42-40. As the score indicates, the game was quite an offensive show, with both squads displaying explosive offenses.

From the outset, a high scoring affair was imminent. Wesleyan scored in two plays after the opening kickoff. Quarterback Pete Panciera hit end, Stu Blackburn, with a quick pass over the middle for the touchdown. The conversion was good, and the score stood at 7-0.

Middlebury came right back and did their opponents one better by scoring on the first play from scrimmage. Charlie Brush threw a perfect pass to Lee Cartmill for a 70 yard touchdown. Fullback Mark Yeager kicked the extra point.

Wesleyan scored on the next drive to go ahead by a score of 14-7. The Panthers were not to be shown up though, and they also began a drive to the goal line. Taking the ball on their own 21, they marched 67 yards in eight plays, with Brush scrambling for 20 yards to the 12. Yeager plunged for a short gain and then Brush hit Cartmill for the second score. The game was tied at 14-14.

Following the kickoff, the Blue defense held and Wesleyan was forced to punt. Midd drove down the field again. Co-Capt. Charlie Beall made a clutch fourth down reception to keep the drive rolling. Beall then caught a pass on the one and Glen Geiger smashed over for the score putting the Panthers ahead at 21-14.

Outweighed

Both teams scored again quickly. The Middlebury drive depended mostly on Brush's pinpoint passing and the fine protection he got from his offensive line. The pass protection led by Co-Capt. Dan Redmond playing left tackle gave Brush time to pass even though several Midd linemen were blocking opponents outweighing them by as much as 100 pounds.

As the half neared an end, Wesleyan mounted a drive and managed to score with just 20 seconds remaining in the half.

Middlebury took the second half kickoff but was forced into a punting situation. The pass from center sailed over Yeager's head, and Wesleyan took over at the Midd 22. Wesleyan scored to go ahead 35-28. A Wesleyan drive appeared stalled when a fifteen yard penalty forced the visitors deep into their own territory, but Panciera hit one of his backs on quick opening sideline pattern. The play went all the way for the score and Wesleyan led by 42-28.

Well into the final period Wesleyan was forced to punt. Cartmill appeared to be tackled but ducked away and raced 60 yards down the sideline to the 5 yard line. On second down Brush rolled out and was about to be hauled down when he spotted Geiger on the goal line and flipped to him for the score. A two point conversion attempt was no good, leaving the Panthers down by 8, 42 to 34.

Middlebury's defense held and the offense took over with two and a half minutes left. The Panthers seemed stalled when Beall pulled a pass out of the hands of three defenders for a score. The pass for the all important two points was knocked down and time ran out with Middlebury on the short end of the 42-40 score.

Beall was awarded Division II All-ECAC recognition for his performance in last week's game against Bates.

Senate . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

ra Krebill, Abi Proctor, Dana Woodfield and Anne Yerpe.

Mary Rita Candon was chosen president of Pearsons Council. On the council are Pam Hanson, Patty Hartlieb, Betsy House, Carolyn Kroll, Collette Longchamps, Madeline Neilson, Sue Secord and Sara Speidel.

Weybridge House elections were held Tuesday. Also still to be chosen is the Senate representative for the 45 off-campus students.

Quote Of The Week

Lexington (CPS) — The Students for a Democratic Society at the University of Kentucky have made cartoonist Al Capp an honorary member. Capp's comment: "It's like finding out Adolf Eichmann is your uncle."

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Isaacson . . .

(Continued From Page 6)

ious and launches into a Spanish-guitar gig. It grabs you where you live, deep - down. Isaacson's music, voice, face grab you where you live, but gently, calmly.

Maybe it didn't happen like this, I don't mean what he played and what order it was in. Hell, I didn't take notes. I mean, maybe there wasn't any magic. Perhaps everybody sat there bored, uptight, sad. Maybe he wasn't such a good folk-singer as all that.

I don't believe that. We need a little magic now and then, and if a man comes along to guide us with his music and his self, we should follow his lead, his smile, his song. Magic needs to be believed in to exist, and I believe in magic. I walked up to Peter Isaacson and touched his arm and said "You are good man," and he smiled and I smiled and we both knew.

Columbia . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

reach the country's mass of poor workers and peasants. For example, demanding the release of labor leaders imprisoned during the rail road strike, nine years ago. Talk to the people.

After the meeting ended, the participants — numbers swollen to more than 1000, with a trail of spectators, including New York Red Squad Chief Flannigan — chanted around the campus.

"Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh! The NLF is gonna win!"

Then they took to the streets.

"This is only the start! We'll continue to fight."

Across Amsterdam Avenue, on 116th Street, then past Cordier's home, guarded by five police, only two with helmets, past the International School, "SIA must go!" back up Amsterdam, and onto the campus.

In one cop car sitting along the route, the driver smoked a cigar and nodded at the passing students. No Chicago's for Lindsay tonight.

It all came off beautifully — "Now we'll go talk to the freshmen." The dorms have been having spontaneous floor meetings for the last two nights.

"Join us!" Some already had. Columbia University officials, fearing that parents would keep their children away, after the spring strike, accepted an unusually high number of freshmen.

Marty Kenner faces 20 years. Rudd, six. Eleven hundred were arrested. Only two dozen people showed up Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. for Marty's date at the courthouse.

SDS is having a faction fight —a campus scandal. The labor committee, including a handful of PL people, keeps talking about expanding the struggle to include the workers of New York City.

Rudd and the regular SDS outmaneuvered the labor committee with humor; talked mostly about campus, community and international issues.

The. . .well, anti-authoritarian faction. . .condemns the summer Liberation School for being overstructured. They have a plan for small groups of fifty people — families, commune. The groups would determine policy; be able to act independently; be closer to people's fundamental problems and frustrations.

At one of the earlier meetings, they wore signs saying, "Sheep." One of their spokesmen, after being cut off four times, left the meeting and was seen vigorously making out with his chick on the grass outside, while the debate inside, slowly died.

Politics is the art of the obtrusive, dialectics the material of the ostensible.

November5November4November3November2November1No

REWARD

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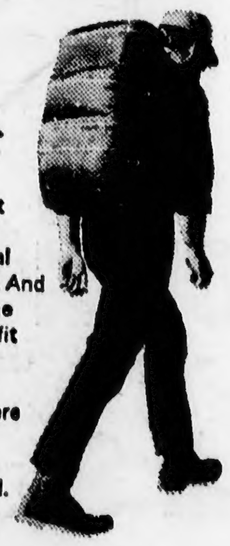

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